

COUNCIL WILL

INSTALL STAND-BY POWER PLANT

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council chamber of Friday last, when there were present Mayor Foster and Councillors: Davison, Lissimore, Morris and Welch.

The minutes of the last Regular meeting were read and on motion adopted.

A communication from the Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd. regarding the extension of mains was ordered filed, with instructions to the secretary to furnish the names of those asking for service in the distribution system as accepted by council.

The committee on Fire, Water and Light reported that "We have taken into consideration the purchase of a chassis on which our double chemical can be mounted as we feel that in the event of a fire occurring in the extreme limits of the town our protection is inadequate, and would recommend that a sum not exceeding \$1500, which amount has been placed in our estimates for the purpose of fire protection, be expended and that your committee have full power to act in connection with the purchase of same."

"We would further recommend that the services of the Utility Man be utilized in connection with the proposed change as far as practicable."

The report of the committee was adopted on motion duly carried.

The committee on Electric Utility reported that "In accordance with the resolution of October 7th last, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at your request sent their technical advisor, Mr. Vernon Pearson, to make a report on the advisability of purchasing a second unit to safeguard the overload which the present unit is at times forced to carry to give adequate service."

Acting on his advice after satisfying your committee that his report to the Public Utility Board would substantiate the purchase as necessary under the existing circumstances, we would recommend that prices be obtained on the purchase of a natural gas engine, direct connected to a 25 kw. 40-degree, for generator, 2300 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle with direct-connected exciter, capable of running parallel with our existing unit, which is a 60 K.V.A., 3 phase, 60 cycle belt-driven generator, and exciter operated by an Atlas steam engine, generator speed 1200 r.p.m.

"The above unit complete with switch board and starting equipment installed."

"We further recommend that when the line is being built to the Wainwright Municipal Hospital that street lights be installed at the corner of Sixth avenue and Quebec street, Sixth avenue and Columbia street, and one in the centre of Block 105 on Sixth avenue."

The Committee's report was adopted.

Moved by Coun. Davison and seconded by Coun. Lissimore - That the Mayor be authorized to rent the town team of horses to responsible parties for a period of three weeks - Carried.

Moved by Coun. Davison that the secretary be instructed to take up the matter concerning the belt at the Power House with the representative of the supply house as it is not giving satisfaction as represented Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

OLDS SCHOOL AGRIC.

OPENING DATES NOW NOVEMBER 15

The date of opening for the first and second year students at the Olds School of Agriculture has been changed from October 26th to November 15th. This change has been made so that the new buildings may be completed and the equipment installed before the classes begin. The Third Year classes will open as usual in the building on the 19th of October.

To overcome the loss of time resulting from the late opening the holidays will be curtailed somewhat, and the spring term will be extended a few days.

There are applications from two hundred and sixty students at the present time. This is one hundred more than at the same date in the previous years, and would indicate that the attendance at the School this winter will fill to capacity the additional space provided by the new buildings.

WET WEATHER HALTED ROAD TO PEACE RIVER

GRANDE PRAIRIE - "I intend to motor from Edmonton over the Peace River highway my elf next summer," Premier Brownlee, told a large audience at Grande Prairie at the public meeting arranged for the premier and his party by the Grande Prairie Board of Trade.

Mr. Brownlee was discussing the completion of the Peace River highway and was explaining to his audience just how wet weather had prevented the government from completing the road as it had planned before the present date.

The premier and his party motored all across country from Whitelaw via Waterhole and the old Dunvegan crossing into Spirit River and thence again by auto to Grande Prairie.

INCREASING THE VALUE OF OUR FUR RESOURCES

There are thousands of trappers in Canada and all of them are engaged at one time or another during the winter months in taking the pelts of wild fur-bearers. There is hardly a farm, village or a town in Canada that has not got its trapper or fur trader. Millions of dollars are distributed each year among these persons as a result of the disposal of Canada's annual fur catch.

Too many trappers think that once they have taken a skin nothing else remains to be done. Amateur and farmer trappers which form more than half of the trapping fraternity are chief losers through this lack of knowledge in handling of raw pelts actively prepared and sold for much lower prices than those which have been properly prepared. Leading fur authorities have stressed the fact that in many cases up to one half of the pelts coming to raw markets fall into the unprofitable class, and that every year there is a tremendous loss in pelt values that could be prevented.

With a view to improving this condition and making possible a wider knowledge of the essentials necessary to the proper skinning, stretching and drying of raw pelts, a monograph entitled "The Preparation of Pelts for the Market" has been prepared by the Department of Interior. This monograph will be sent free of charge on request to the Director, Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.

WORK ON NEW MUNI. HOSPITAL MAKING STRIDES

Rapid strides are being made on the work of erection of the new Municipal Hospital, and Mr. A. Torgy, who is in charge for the contractor - Mr. Torgy of Edmonton - is to be congratulated upon the manner in which the building is being pushed ahead.

Practically all of the basement brick and the work is completed as well as that for the boiler room and pump house, and the frame of the sun parlor about complete.

The hope that the building will be closed in before the inclement weather sets in now looks to be well founded, for with the rapid progress attained, another few weeks will see most of the outside work finished.

The architect Mr. R. Blakey of Edmonton is quite a frequent visitor to the site and is passing the work as it progresses which is a sure feature that all will be up to the required specifications and contract, and the hospital board are not lacking in their visitations to the building to make sure that the best possible job will be done and that when handed over to the hospital will be all that is called for.

Mrs. Cote and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tony Girard for a short holiday.

EDGERTON TO HAVE W.I. CONVENTION

A convention is being arranged by Mrs. F. Parkinson, president of the Edgerton Women's Institute, to take place in Gorton's hall, Edgerton, on Friday October 28 Mrs. Joseph Waterman, secretary is assisting with the arrangements.

Mrs. A. H. Rogers, of Fort Saskatchewan, will be among the speakers. All those who are interested in the work of the Women's Institute are cordially invited to attend. Seegar, who is provided and no effort will be spared to provide for the entertainment of the visitors.

HARD RIDING

BUCK JONES IN FINE FILM

Buck Jones, hard-riding Fox Films star will be at the Theatre next Friday and Saturday in "Whispering Sage" a tense drama of the Southwest in which the popular Western actor is seen at his best in some hair-raising situations.

The action centers about the love and homestead of Mercedes, a charming daughter of a Basque patriarch who is threatened by a band of desperadoes headed by Hugh Acklin, an unscrupulous rancher with a hand of thugs under his control.

Buck bent upon avenging the death of his brother, who has been shot under strange circumstances rides into the Basque country, wholly in ignorance of the critical situation.

When the father of Mercedes is assassinated, Acklin figures it will be comparatively easy to switch the blame to Buck.

From this moment until the smashing climax in which Buck is vindicated there is action in every sequence and the finish brings on a fight seldom equalled on the silver screen.

Pictorially, the release is one of the most beautiful offerings the Western star has offered in recent months.

Nattie Joyce, a little southern beauty has the leading feminine role.

Mr. McIntee reports that threatening from twenty-five acres of his land near Greenshield, his oat crop gave a total yield of 2,800 bushels. Some crop ch. Mike?

The date for the third annual dance in the interest of the fire laddies has been set for November 16th next. As usual a good time is promised to all who attend, and tickets are now on sale.

Mr. Sam Akroyd has now purchased a new Star truck and has the same in use hauling grain.

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR FARMERS' TOUR TO OLD COUNTRY

Winnipeg - Final arrangements for the Farmers' Marketing Tour of the Canadian National Railways, which was confirmed by a long distance telephone message from the Railway Company's office in London, England, to headquarters in Montreal, being the first business phone call between the two continents, indicate further attractions for those who will take the tour.

The arrangements for the ocean service for the party have been placed with the White Star Line. The party is to sail on the S.S. "Lapland" from Halifax on Monday, January 9th, this being one of the finest ships in the service. The party is to land at Plymouth, England thus providing an extra day in the old land than at first planned. The transfer to Liverpool, where the tour proper is to start, will be made by rail, affording the opportunity for the party to see that portion of England.

The entire itinerary in Britain and Denmark will occupy 32 days. The internal arrangements for the party overseas are in the hands of the Globe Travel Bureau, one of the best known travel agencies. The trip through England and Scotland will be the most part in comfortable closed motor buses of a luxurious type.

In Denmark, special arrangements have been made within the past month for the party to see the best there is in the way of co-operative production, co-operative marketing, bacon, factories, dairies and breeding farms.

Briefly, the itinerary of the party is to be as follows: Plymouth to Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Reading, Windsor (London) (four days), Denmark (four days), London again (four days), Cambridge, University of Cambridge, Cambridge to Nottingham, thence to York City and Minister, the valley of the Tees, Durham Newcastle, thence to Scotland through Sir Walter Scott's country and the Lothians to Edinburgh, with the balance of the tour spent at Edinburgh, Glasgow, Ayrshire and Perth, with two days will be spent at the Short-horn sale.

It is also possible that there may be a short trip for those of the party interested to Svalof in Sweden, where notable work has been done in breeding special varieties of wheat for northern climates.

The party is to sail from Glasgow on the return trip via the S.S. "Albatross" on February 10th.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETS FRIDAY EVE

All members of the Board of Trade and others interested are asked to attend the monthly meeting which will be held in the Council chamber on Friday evening next at EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Important business on the agenda.

By order,
J. CUTHBERTSON
President

FRISCO BEAUTY IS KIDNAPPED; LURED TO CHINATOWN DEN; "CZAR" SUSPECTED

Shocking even the hardened inhabitants of the Barbary Coast's underground city, one of the most sensational crimes in history transpired in "Old San Francisco," the thrilling novel of Warner Bros. Fiction Series. Lovely Dolores Vazquez, daughter of one of California's oldest families, is kidnapped right under the eyes of the leading political powers of San Francisco and taken to a notorious Chinese resort in the underground city of criminals.

The series of events leading up to this startling crime is indeed one of breath-taking suspense. Chris Buckwell, a notorious political boss, sends Mark Brandon, an unscrupulous attorney, to buy the estate of Don Fernandez de Vazquez, Brandon's nephew Terrence O'Shaughnessy, accompanies his uncle to the Vazquez estate and falls in love with Dolores, Don Hernandez's daughter. When the Spaniard refuses the offer to buy his ranch and is threatened with losing his lands, Terrence tells Dolores that if she is ever in need of a friend she should come to him.

In a word that his land grants are invalid, Dolores hurries to the city to ask Terrence's help. She is directed to a Barbary Coast resort known as "The Poodle Dog." Here, Buckwell glimpses her virginal beauty and decides to possess her.

Buckwell goes to the Vazquez home offers to save the lands and suggests that Don Hernandez go at once to Brandon's home leaving Dolores at home alone. At Brandon's office Hernandez meets Terrence who convinces him of Buckwell's duplicity. They hasten to the ranch, where they find Dolores fighting to avoid the attentions of the scheming rascal. The boy administers a sound beating to Buckwell, who leaves, swearing vengeance. Hounded by Buckwell Don Hernandez dies and Dolores swears vengeance, her fury so great that it terrifies the sinister Buckwell. In his terror, the mark of the Occident drop and Dolores sees that the great white boss is in reality a Mongol. With the aid of Terrence she spreads this news through Chinatown. The denizens of the underworld cry out for Buckwell's life.

Buckwell's gangsters kidnap Dolores and Terrence and imprison them in a secret den. By threatening to torture Terrence, Buckwell tries to make Dolores retract her statement about his yellow taint but she denounces him with renewed fury before an assemblage of white and Chinese leaders. Buckwell is seized and dragged to the secret den before he can give the signal for Terrence's death.

A Chinese girl throws a knife into the light switch plunging the room into darkness and Chris escapes his captors in the confusion He seizes the fainting Dolores once more, escaping through an underground passage.

A smashing cataclysm of nature brings the story to a climax but not before the reader has been brought the most exciting adventures ever depicted in fiction.

"Old San Francisco" will be the new serial commencing in "The Star" on Wednesday November 2nd. Be sure to subscribe; don't miss this thrilling serial.

In loving memory of Agnes, beloved wife of Andrew Alexander, who died at Wainwright on November 2nd, 1925. Affectionately remembered by her husband and family.

Her place, though vacant, still is filled with fragrant memories of the past; We know full well we'll meet again When God shall call us all at last.

Miss Helen Torgy was in town for a few days on a visit to her parents here.

THE FRANCHISE FOR THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT ELECTIONS

The elections for councillors in the Municipal Districts do not take place until next February but the preparation of the voters' list has to be done during the months of October and November.

The next elections will be held under the Municipal District Act of 1926 which is different from the old Act.

Under the new act there is provision for adding to the voters' list the names of land owners and purchasers who are qualified electors up to seven clear days before the general election and at the time of the poll providing there is no one else listed for the same piece of land. In other words such a voter can swear his vote.

But there is no provision for adding the names of persons who only vote by virtue of their relationship to some other person whose name is on the voters' list. They can not "swear their vote" and unless they have made application to the secretary of the municipal district before the end of November their names cannot be put on the list.

Tenants or renters can only vote by the agents of the owner of the land they occupy and then only on producing written authority from the owner to represent him at the time of the poll.

The new elevator at Fabyan is proceeding apace. This is being erected for the Home Grain Co. and a large gang of men are pushing the work to completion so as to get some of this year's crop.

Through colliding with a grain truck driven by Mr. Winston one morning last week, Mr. F. Church suffered a smashed wheel on his Chevrolet car, one of the street intersections in town. Luckily no one was hurt, although the accident laid the car up for a day or so.

M.O.D. E. OFFERS \$100.00 PRIZE FOR XMAS CARD DESIGN

Announcement is made by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire that they are offering a prize of One Hundred Dollars for a Christmas Card design.

The following conditions govern the competition:

- 1 This competition is open to all British subjects resident in Canada whether students in Art Schools or not.

- 2 The design submitted shall be an original sketch in colours suitable for reproduction on the outside of a Christmas card.
- 3 The subject for this year's competition is a Canadian autumn outdoor scene.

- 4 A competitor may submit more than one design but each entry should be sent in separately and marked "Christmas Card Competition," and should be sent to the National Educational Secretary, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, 238 Bloor Street East Toronto 5, Ontario, on or before December 1, 1927. Each design submitted should be accompanied by an assumed name and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the real and the assumed names of the competitor.

- 6 The prize-winning design shall become the property of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Arrangements will be made to have the card published and sold.
- 7 The prize may, at the discretion of the judges, be divided between two competitors. The prize will not necessarily be awarded if, in the estimation of the judges, no entry merits the award.

- 8 No entry will be returned unless it is accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Presumably on account of the late season and the large quantity of crop to go through the threshing machine gangs were at work on Sunday last.

"Do you realise that it is less than ten weeks to Christmas! Order your private greeting cards at The Star Office, Phone 45 or 79 and we will call with the sample book."

We are glad to notice that Mr. Paul Beaupre around town again and recovering nicely. He received a severe kick from a horse some three weeks ago which has incapacitated him from work.

SWINE CLUB SHOWS NOW CANCELLED

It has been found necessary by the Department of Agriculture, to cancel arrangements made to hold Boys' and Girls' Swine Club shows in Calgary and Edmonton during the coming fall owing to the recent outbreak of infantile Paralysis at a number of points in the province and the consequent unwillingness of parents to allow their children to travel far from home.

The pigs fed by the club members in various districts will be marketed as they are ready under the direction of local club supervisors, and the lot prices will be awarded as previously arranged, but the other features of the shows, including judging competitions for the railway trophies and the trip of the winning teams to Toronto, must unfortunately be abandoned this season.

FIFTY P.C. THRESHED SAYS CROP REPORT FROM PROV. GOVT

Threshing has again been general during the past week of excellent weather throughout the province, according to information received by the Department of Agriculture. Sun and wind have largely remedied the effects of the rains and a good deal of the grain now being threshed is grading straight. It is estimated that by the end of the present week, 35 to 40 per cent of the season's crop will have been threshed and three to four weeks of favorable weather should see threshing completed. Some 6,500 machines are being operated in the province with an average total daily output of over eight million bushels.

Reports from a number of points indicate that threshing returns are exceeding earlier predictions as to yield and the majority of recently threshed wheat is grading No. 2 or No. 3 Good progress is being made with the threshing of oats and barley and very little damage is apparent as a result of weathering.

Fully 50 per cent of threshing is completed in the Peace River, Grande Prairie and Spirit River districts, and a high average yield is reported over large areas in this part of the province.

Good progress is being made with fall plowing in fields cleared of stocks and following the rains of the past few weeks the soil will enter the winter in a promising condition as regards moisture for next season's crop.

FINAL PAYMENT MADE BY POOL FOR '26 RETURNS

A final payment of over nineteen million dollars on the 1926 crop of Pool wheat was announced last week by A. J. McPhail, President of the Canadian Wheat Pool.

"Of the total amount the Saskatchewan Pool receives \$12,929,207, the Alberta Pool \$4,198,587, and the Manitoba Pool \$2,085,575" stated Mr. McPhail.

The total payment made by the Central Selling Agency to the provincial Pools represents the net balance after deducting all marketing costs incurred by the Central Selling Agency such as storage, interest charges and administrative expenses from the proceeds of the 1926 crop.

"As in previous years the spread between grades have been adjusted in the final payment which reflects the actual price secured for the various grades."

"The final payments make the total price on the principal grades as follows: No 1 \$1.42; No 1 Durum \$1.45; No 2 \$1.37; No 3 \$1.31; No 4 \$1.21; No 5 \$1.09; No 6 97¢."

Principal and Mrs. G. Hollinshead were trippers to the city by auto at the week end.

C.N.R. SOCIAL CLUB OPENS WHIST PARTY SEASON

Friday evening last saw the opening whist party by the C.N.R. Social club for their winter season, and a nice crowd was on hand.

Eleven tables were in play, and a general happy get-together was experienced. The prizes which were donated by the merchants of town, were eagerly contested for and in the final check-up the following were found to be the lucky ones:-

Ladies - Mrs. H. Smart, 1; Mrs. C. Lally, 2; Miss M. Beckett, 3; Gents - Mr. L. Miller, 1; W. Crowe, 2; W. Thayer, 3.

GRIZZLY BEAR M.D. APPOINTS DELEGATE TO ANNUAL CONV.

The Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear, No. 452 met in the Secretary's office at Wildmere on Saturday, Oct. 8th, Reeve Shane taking the chair at 1 p.m. Councillors S. E. Purser, R. J. Allan, Roberts, A. H. Green, C. Friedland and Alex Dickson present. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

Medical reports for the past month showed two cases of scarlet fever and two cases of infantile paralysis in the district.

Memo was read from the Department of Municipal Affairs as to an enquiry from residents regarding the amount of work being done on the Vermilion trail, on west line of R. 6. Accounts showed that over \$650.00 had been spent on the road this season, and Council agreed that nothing further could be done at present.

Reporting as to sale of lands advertised for Sept. 3rd, Secretary stated that of the three quarters, one was redeemed before date of sale, one quarter had been sold, and title to the third remained in the hands of the Municipality. Report of visit to the office by Inspector Ritchie of the Department of Municipal Affairs, was submitted by Reeve and on motion of Mr. Green was accepted and ordered filed. It was again noted that the Ilaly Hospital reported all patients from the Municipal District as indigent from this municipality. Council objected to his and agreed to ask Mr. Nichols to look into the matter.

Statement from the Hail Insurance Board showed over 800 acres insured for the season of 1927 in this District. Caveat List was submitted, some 28 parcels being listed, and Secretary was empowered to register against titles.

Two delegates Messrs A. H. Green and Alex Dickson were appointed to represent the Municipality at the annual municipal convention to be held in Edmonton November 23 to 25.

Correspondence with the Soldier Settlement Board was read over, and failing satisfactory settlement of tax, a distraint on farm crops was authorized.

Accounts submitted and ordered paid were: Vermilion Standard \$14.65; Superior Lumber Yards 28.00; J. MacDonald Co. 6.65; Hoegh's Hardware 2.80; S. E. Purser 7.40; R. J. A. Roberts A. H. Green 7.25; G. S. Shane 6.40; C. Friedland 6.80; A. Dickson 7.20; Geo. Fowler 36.00; G. M. Mathews 28.00; Nelson-Hill Hardware 2.40; H. Webber 60.80; Dr. Knapp 84.50; Dr. Knoll 76.00; Land Titles Office 4.65; H. Arthur 22.30.

Road Work sheets were passed viz: Div. 1, \$247.00; Div. 2, \$389.50; Div. 3, \$386.75; Div. 4, \$109.00; Div. 6, \$78.30.

TO SLAUGHTER 1,000 HEAD OF BUFFALO

In order to reduce the size of the buffalo herd at Wainwright which of recent years has been increasing very rapidly, 1,000 head of these animals will be slaughtered during the coming fall and winter. The P. Burns Co. of Calgary, it is announced, has the contract for the killing, and the meat will be sold as a commercial product while the hides find a ready market. In spite of the transfer of some 5,000 head of buffalo to the park reserves in the north, the remainder of the herd is still too numerous for the carrying capacity of the park.

VETERAN PARADE TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

On Sunday, November 13th at two o'clock all veterans of the district are asked to parade at the Town Hall in mufti and medals, for the purpose of attending the annual Armistice day parade and church service.

This will be held in the theatre at 2:30 p.m., when Col. P. Bowen of Edmonton will be the principal speaker, assisted by the local clergy.

The Wainwright Town Board, under the baton of Mr. W. Huntington, will lead the singing as well as head the parade of boys in their march to the memorial and to the theatre.

There will no doubt be a large turnout of citizens to this annual parade and these are asked to remember the date - Sunday November 13th.

Mrs. Wilson, formerly of Wainwright, arrived from Olds, Ont. on Thursday last to spend a visit with different relatives in this district.

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"DON'T TELL THE WIFE" starring Irene Rich, in a Warner Bros.
production of this novel

(Continued from last week)

Stivner and Ranny like two wild
west boys stared at each other—then
at Clare—then back to each other—
uncertainly, each waiting for the other
to adopt the initiative. Stivner was
haughtily angry; Ranny was just plain
mad.

Clare stamping her little slippers
floor grew petulant:

"I won't have you both glaring at
me as though I'm a criminal! I won't
have it! I tell you, I haven't done a
thing."

"Except break up and spoil a perfect
good week-end for everybody!" said
Stivner.

"—and ruin all my plans and make
a nasty mess all around!" said Ranny.

"—and exhibit yourself in a shame-
less way!" cried Stivner. "Clare how
could you dream of leaving your own
cabin in your pajamas? Haven't you
any sense of modesty?"

"There's nothing wrong about my
costume," said Clare. She was torn
now and then, desperately all the per-
fect articles of her command—her
hair, her great big eyes. "These are the
best pajamas I wore at the Lido last
season. You saw me there in them
yourself. Living in them! If they are all
right one public bathing beach why
not on a private yacht? You're acting
like a lot of shopworn old grannies."

"That was frank feminine logic with
which masculine minds found it hard
to wrestle. Captain Marty smiled to
himself to see how Clay and Stivner
and Ranny looked helplessly at one
another and to see how a little blonde
head could throw sand in these men's
eyes."

"Jealousy however offers scant foot-
hold to distracting sand thrown by the
object of one's love. Stivner shook the
misleading mist from his eyes, and
plunged indignantly to the core once
more."

"Granted, your attire was excusable
under some circumstances, what pos-
sessed you to enter this man's room
that way?"

"Oh he's not over-masculine!" Clare
lied broadly making her implication
clear for the benefit of Joan who at
this moment sailed out of her suit
followed by the stewardesses with the
luggage.

"Joan's eyes were red-rimmed—the
wet wake of a spent emotional storm.
But her hauteur was still unimpaired.
Still Alpine. She disdained to take no-
tice either of Clare's words or of Clare
or in fact of anyone in the room as
she crossed it swiftly and exited
through the door which Captain Marty
held open for her."

"Joan" cried Ranny as miserably as
a ragged starling involuntarily after her.
But she passed on and out of sight
unheeding; and then his rage predom-
inated again and he turned upon Clare
savagely.

"Vow! rattlebrained little troublemak-
er, for God's sake wipe that insipid
grin off your face and explain why
you ever did such a reckless thing as
to come into my room—half dressed
like this—"

Clare burst into tears. "Don't talk to
me like that Ranny please. Am I so
bad?"

She looked from one to another hop-
ing they would say yes.

She got no encouragement. Nothing
but an impatient verbal prod from
Stivner, which made her hurry to a
sober.

"Oh dear I can't see for the life of
me what all this fuss is about. I just
came here to remind Ranny that he
promised to write in my autograph
book. See!"—she produced the book
from her pocket of her loose fitting
silken garment.

Stivner's face cleared. "That was the
only motive?" he pressed.

"Why yes! (The big baby eyes were
innocence personified. "What else did
you — COULD you— think? No one
answered when I knocked but the door
was open just a crack so I stepped in.
Then all of a sudden things began
to happen so quickly that I grew be-
wildered. I heard Mrs. Forbes' voice
on the sundeck. She seemed excited.
She was coming in. I heard someone
in the corridor too. I know it was
feeling of me but I didn't want her
to catch me. I didn't know who
was coming in the other door so I
decided to dodge into the handiest
place. I—she snatched at the
recollection and made a quaintly wry
face — "that awful plagued bell began
to ring when I closed the closet door.
Oh dear I hope — I hope — your not
terribly angry with poor foolish little
me!"

He turned up to Ranny smiling.
He tipped away with an impatient ex-
clamation.

She tried Stivner. He loving her was
more plastic clay. But 'her took her
soft little chin into one hand and
shook the forefinger of the other hand
under her nose.

"Not angry but terribly disappointed
—and embarrassed. You'll have to be
a mighty good little girl from now on
to live this down with me."

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to live this down with me."

Clare uttered a bit like any school-
girl under a scolding and eventually
by way of promising playfully seized
Stivner's warning finger between her
tearful teeth and nibbled it. But the
sheep's eyes she cast as she did to
Stivner and Mr. Forbes did we'd go
were for Ranny Forbes who would
not notice her.

"Better go to your own room now,"
advised Stivner, whose word was law
to the whole lumbering world, to big
business and to society in general —
but not to one willful blonde widow.

"Won't you write in my autograph
book then?" sighed Clare walking up
to Ranny and brandishing book pro-
vocatively.

"I never write in autograph books,"
said Ranny shortly.

Rebuffed Clare hesitated sullenly.
Stivner took her arm and escorted her
out of the room and to her cabin.

In a moment he returned and when
the door was closed strode directly up
to Ranny with outstretched hand and
declared frankly:

"Forbes I apologize with all my
heart for losing temper as I did. I'm
sorry your plans — everything — got
so unmercifully shakled."

Ranny with a wan smile took the
proffered hand and shook it in hearty
token of peace and friendship. His face
immediately reset in hard weary lines.

"He passed a hand across his eyes
and shrugged futilely:

"The best laid plans of mice — and
fools!" he quoted bitterly.

Captain Marty who after Clare's de-

parture had gone unostentatiously now
and listened quietly while Ranny ran-
ded all a mystery to me I'm dead
certain that Abner was ripe to be trap-
ped. Why Clare plainly heard them
this afternoon making a date to meet
on the sundeck. He was to climb down
And I gave Joan a free ground by the
excuse that I was going to play into
with you follows in a poker game and
for her not to sit up and wait for me.
Why their coast couldn't have been
set clearer for them. Yet—he couldn't
have been with her—"

Clay broke in the conversation now
for the first time since the whole am-
azing complication had developed:

"But they were together," Ranny.
Captain Marty and I when we sneak-
ed to the railing above the sundeck
heard two voices — theirs. Then we
began to talk loudly so that they
would hear us; the Captain 'betting'

me according to plan that I was too
dumb to climb over the railing and
taking up on it, offering to engage
him in a climbing race. When we start-
ed over the railing, we plainly heard
their scamper in."

Ranny nodded: "And I could have
sworn I heard a man's heavy foot-
steps and voice when I was making
the last over my shoulder. The many
times he had drunk at dinner and
door as we agreed. I should to give
him time to dodge into the closet."

And yet—here wasn't here and now
there's nothing I can do. They'll be
wary hereafter. All hope of catching
them is gone. And Joan will have no
use for me at all after this. I know
her. I'm doomed for the fate of a de-
ceived husband!

Captain Marty interrupted quietly:
"Don't give up so easily Mr Forbes.
Things are not as hopeless as you
think. Come I've got something im-
portant to show you."

Surprised Ranny Stivner and Clay
followed the doughty mariner into
Joan's abandoned cabin. While they
crowded close to his shoulder he
pointed to something caught on a
latch used to hold open the port win-
dow that looked upon the sundeck.

It was a fragment of a woolen blas-
er coat. They recognized it instantly.
Abner had worn such a coat after
dinner that evening.

"You see," expounded the captain
calmly, "the little lady is quite clear
now. Excuse me for pointing a moral
but if we wear men lost our heads
and quit reasoning about things to
be at each other's throats so Mr
Stivner and Mr. Forbes did we'd go
down in our first storm. Here's what
happened. Gratman was trapped —
just as you had planned he'd be only
worse. Mrs. Cleaneau dodged into
the closet just before he and Mrs.
Forbes ran in. With someone at every
door and that mysterious bell ringing
in the closet he didn't know where to
hide. Mrs. Forbes shoved him into her
bedroom. We were all to intent on the
bell ringing closet to pay any atten-
tion to the bedroom. Gratman prob-
ably waited until Mr. Varick and I
stepped in from the sundeck; then he
climbed out this window, shinned up
over the railing ran to his room; put
his dressing gown on over his shoes
to make believe he had been sleeping.
That would account for his delay; and
I noticed a lock pass between Mrs.
Forbes and him when he did come!

I wanted to catch him redhanded.
Unhappily Ranny.

"Well," suggested Captain Marty,
"demand to see his blazer. If this piece
fits — THAT would be evidence
enough for ME if I were Mrs. Forbes
husband to set him adrift."

The captain's untrammelled suggestion
delivered in that drawing nasal voice
which had been salted to bitterness
by many spumy whips from far seas
brought Ranny's attention

and the fitting realized that he was
and hope to the forefront again.

He thought it over looking wide-
eyed from one to another of his re-
flexive companions.

Clay Varick sought to spur and en-
courage his decision: "Why not Ran-
ny old son? What difference makes
the manner of catching him? I admit
that bell signalling his culpableness to
the world was a ripping stunt—if it
had worked. It didn't. Yet things
have so happened that beyond all
doubt you have the goods on him!"

"Varick is right" put in Stivner al-
most gaily. "I think the notion of giv-
ing somebody a ride in a towed dory
is a bully one."

Ranny was sold. All he had needed
to inspire renewed enthusiasm for his
scheme to fix Abner for good and all
was the moral backing of his com-
panions:

"We'll go to his cabin confront him
with this evidence and I'll write the
truth from his sack."

—and then the captain and I by vir-
tue of our authority on the high seas
with hold a summary court-martial.
Stivner's sense of fun was effervescent
due partly to his sense of fair play in
the man-and-woman game but mostly
to the warning reaction of the many
fools who he had drunk at dinner and
highballs since then, during the social
evening.

It was the first time that his yacht
had ever been the scene of anything
other than the ordinary banal cruise.
But here was the food his strong fun-
damentally nature craved. This week
and justified the hundred dull parties
that had gone before.

"Somebody's going to ride in the
dory!" he insisted. It might have been
you Forbes, if you hadn't come along
with me about Mrs. Cleaneau. But it's
better to make Gratman the goat,
because I like you Forbes. You're a
he-man—while Gratman gives me a
swift pain. Let's go!"

Single file the conspirators strode
out into the corridor and tiptoed along
under an injunction from Captain
Marty to walk quietly lest they re-
arouse the guests.

Abner's cabin was locked and light-
less; but the low voice that respond-
ed to Captain Marty's muffled knock
and command to open gave no hint
that the owner had been sleeping.

"Whom and what have I to thank
for the honor of this rather—uncom-
on—visitation?" sneered Abner when
the light had been turned on and the
four men had entered and closed the
door. Despite his effort to maintain
a brazen unalarmed front his voice
quavered and his face was blanched.

"I want to see your blazer—the
coat you wore during this evening,"
said Ranny coldly ignoring his queru-
lous question.

"You get to the devil out of my
room!" retorted Abner.

Ranny looked quickly around saw
the blazer through a half-open door
of the wardrobe and drew it out. He
held it aloft while Clay calmly mea-
sured the fragment of cloth to it.

The match was perfect undeniable.
There was a serious glint in this
eyes of Clay Stivner and Captain Mar-
ty, while Ranny's face began to color
with a slow but terribly mounting
rage.

Abner aghast and desperate as he
all the world knew Ranny's unenvi-
able status erupted in a frenzied mo-
ment.

He lunged after Abner; collared
him.

When Captain Marty reswitched
the lights it was to reveal Ranny and
Abner locked in a fighting, clawing,
kicking clutch of savagery. Abner
fought with the insane rage, born de-

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THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE
BEEF—No change in prices is reported from Edmonton this week. Choice heavy steers brought front 675 @7.25; choice light \$6.75@7.25; good \$6@6.50; medium \$5@5.75; common \$4@5. Choice heifers \$3.75@6 good \$5 @5.50. Choice cows \$4.75@5 good \$2 @4.50; medium \$3.75@4 common 275 @4.50; medium \$2@2.50. Choice bulls \$3.50@3.75 medium \$3@3.25; common \$2.25 up. Choice calves \$8@9 common \$3@6. FEEDERS STOCKERS—Feeder steers brought from \$4.50@5 stock heifers \$3@4.50; stock cows 250 @4.

HOGS

Edmonton prices unchanged. Quoting \$9.50 for thick smooths and \$10 for select.

SHEEP

Prices at Calgary and Edmonton unchanged.

GRAIN

Threshing has again been resumed in most parts of the province.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK
CREAM—Quotations show no change from last week. Production well on decline. CREAMERY BUTTER—Quotations were dropped 2c this week; cartons now quoted at 40c and 37c respectively for No 1 and No 2 while prints are at 39c and 36c for No 1 and No 2. Coast market lower while east is also declining. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts very light but values show no change. MILK—Quotations unchanged from last week.

POULTRY—EGGS
POULTRY—Deliveries are fairly heavy with the bulk of birds meeting a fair grade. Some heavy weight chicks are being cut by retailers, according to reports. Some light ones in poor shape, but bulk are moving readily. Prices unchanged. Dealers expect to have birds arriving for storage shortly. EGGS—Receipts from local sources in the province very limited. Demand active and stocks from storage being put to fill in with B.C. pullets to fill orders. Prices holding about steady.

POTATOES
Market still in weak condition through heavy supplies. Demand drags as bulk of trade is stocked up. Jobbers quoting \$20 per ton delivered but expect lower levels shortly. Quite a few B.C. potatoes on market which are costing \$30@32 per ton.

FURS
Coyote skins priming up nicely and quite a few arriving. Weasel will be on market shortly, while badger will arrive month after next. Prices through-

out show no change.
HIDES—WOOL
Receipts no over-plentiful; quality good. Demand from east is holding strong and prices are unchanged.
WOOL—Jobbers still quoting 17c but are not fussy about taking supplies.

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE

ARTICLE FOUR

(Published by arrangement with Canadian Social Hygiene Council)

1. Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency? And in what respects?
3. Can a parent by controlling environment and companionship, mould the character of the child as desired?
4. "Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?"
5. At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of parents as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

BY MOST REV. ARCHBISHOP NEIL McNEIL, Toronto

1. Unfavorably, in the great majority of cases. The difference lies in the weakened sense of parental responsibility. There are too many agencies now assuming the work of guiding and caring for children that the parents cast their responsibilities on these agencies.

2. Impossible to apportion blame between parents and environment. Parents begin too late to make children obey. When environment begins to influence the children it is already too late to correct them unless the habit of respect and obedience was formed years before.

3. No. The moulding process must begin long before environment calls for control. At the age of six months a child cannot understand what respect for parents is, but it can, then, or younger learn to respect the wishes of its parents.

4. Yes. There is no efficient substitute for the family as the child's first school. The fundamentals of character are formed before the age of six. The parent need not impart much knowledge. The object of parental education is in the emotions—a sense of reverence, a sense of honesty, trustfulness, a capacity to bear disappointment, etc.

5. A knowledge of the duties of parents and of the ways of treating children should begin at the time of marriage. The actual training of the child should begin within a month of birth. The child has then at least as much sense as a domestic animal, and domestic animals can be trained.

6. It would help, of course, provided that it is not one-sided, that is, if happiness is not sacrificed to material well-being. Too much emphasis on health may lead to neglect of habit and the vital importance of habit-forming practices. Happiness depends more on moral well-being. An interesting volume on the subject is: "On Duty and Discipline," published by Cassell & Co.

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BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer School of Electrical Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

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Take the brakes from the levers all the way back and front and give everything connected with the operation a minute's examination. Keep your foot from eating into this slender little brake rods, always. Keep a coat of paint on them because that is the best preventive; rust is what first eats the metal and when that sudden strain comes and snap goes the rod you are at the car's mercy.

Also watch very carefully the condition of the brake lining. Do not let that wear down too hard because there too you are flirting with death, which is putting it mildly. When they wear down many conditions arise with which possibly many readers are not familiar. The asbestos surface becomes hard and glazed, and there naturally is not the holding power there was before. Then you take up on the rod length and it is all right for a while, you tell yourself you will reline it or have it relined in a few days. Until it is relined you are wearing down to the rivets and increasing the friction brake you are increasing the danger by fully 50 per cent and if the hill happens to be long and rough and it is necessary to brake extremely hard and you do not think it necessary to brake with the engine it rapidly heats up and is red hot by the time the bottom of the hill is reached with the result that if you are a little careless and have allowed oil to accumulate around the brake there is a great possibility of the oil getting on fire, due to its presence and the red hot brakes. Or they may freeze. If that occurs at high speed you won't be able to read any more of the Greer articles.

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life a torment with her often repeated pleadings that he take the money which she is secretly earning by house cleaning and washing, for the well to do mine owners and with it, go to college.

She even creates a misunderstanding between him and a girl he loves. She almost loses him the regard of his best pal. But fate takes a hand in time to readjust things and Ma realizes dimly at last, that there are joys to be found in the humble walks of life as well as in the high.

"White Flannels" has a number of high-lights of immense dramatic power and will be at the theatre on Monday and Tuesday next.

PREPARING EXHIBITS FOR & INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Reports from former Alberta prize winners at the Toronto Royal Agricultural Fair and the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show indicate that many of them will again be competitors in various classes this year. Entries for the Royal which will be held from November 16 to 24 must be in the office of the manager, A. P. Westervelt, not later than October 27 and exhibits must reach Toronto and be in place not later than November 15.

In the case of the International, all entries have to be at Chicago not later than November 10, and all exhibits must be there not later than November 21. In connection with this show Alberta exhibitors may send their entries to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton and also send their exhibits to the Fields Crops Branch of the Department from where they will be forwarded to Chicago.

In this case all entries should reach Edmonton not later than November 1 and all exhibits should arrive not later than November 5. Exhibits should be sent to the Provincial Government, Cleaning and Grading Plant, c/o W. J. Stephen, 8627-105a Avenue Edmonton, Alberta.

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Strong support in Alberta's move to place coal from this province on the Ontario market was promised by Hon. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, at a banquet tendered him by the Alberta government and the Edmonton Board of Trade in Edmonton on Saturday last. Premier Ferguson who was welcomed by Hon. George Hoadley, urged the granting of a subsidy by the Dominion Government to overcome the difficulty of high transportation charges on coal to encourage inter-provincial trade, and suggested the same procedure to assist in moving grain, beef, fish and other western products to the markets of Eastern Canada.

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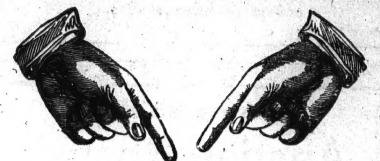
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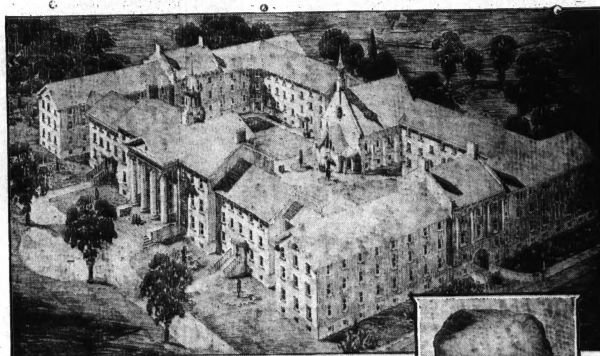
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serate feet; but he sat in the strong arms of Ranny, who subdued him, lifted him up bodily, and him out of the cabin up the stairs out into the rain of the open deck and a long it towards the stern.

Captain Marty hurried on ahead and under his directions two startled sailors lowered the dory.

The captain was thankful but not a potential murderer. "Lash" it stoutly mind you men! he ordered. If it broke away on a night like this it would mean death.

Screaming maledictions, Abner was stowed in the boat, which was allowed to drift about twenty yards in the foamy wake—just to the rim of the circle of light thrown by the stern lantern—before it was made fast.

At the last Clay had pitched the boat of dog biscuits into the dory beside Abner.

Then Abner was left alone with the right and the storm in the dangerously bobbing cork of a dory, while the yacht forged drunkenly on through tumbling seas.

"Have an eye to him once in a while," Captain Marty softly warned the watch.

Descending along to his cabin after that Ranny sat for perhaps an hour plunged in deep brooding—in morose reflections. He felt poignantly the emptiness of Joan's cabin. Even in their most quarrelsome hours her had always felt heretofore the comfort of knowing she was physically near.

Perhaps he had been bitter, assinine, hasty. He would seek Joan this very minute apologize and try to reason out with her a basis for reconciliation for a new start.

With Ranny, to decide was to act. He was a man of vigorous moods; he wanted now, more than anything else in the world to reestablish himself in the good esteem of his wife.

So rising quickly he had not undressed himself he made his way along the dark, untidy corridor to the door of Joan's cabin.

It was unlocked and the motion of the ship had swung it slightly open. Ranny went in, softly. But there was no answer to his whispers, and the light when he switched it on revealed an empty room an uncurbed berth.

Joan was gone! A mysterious, dread clutched Ranny's heart. He tried to shake it off by telling himself that Joan, lonely had possibly gone to share the stateroom of some other main guest.

It was not like Joan to do anything of that sort, however; of physical courage she lacked nothing.

His first apprehension was no doubt the nearest to the truth—she had gone to aid Abner.

Stumbling up heaving stairs he had no sooner ventured out upon the deck than he heard a blood-chilling cry come down the wind aft:

"Dory broken away!"

Captain Marty from the bridge and Ranny reached the stern railing almost simultaneously. They found the quarterdeck watch dangling a loose end of towline in his hands and striving to pierce the wall of darkness that pressed apiece after the traffail light.

No dory rode in the lacy wake; the foaming hissing eddies of the twin screws raced away into the nothingness of night.

The hallooing watch turned a frightened face to the newcomers.

"I was forward when I saw a woman come to the railing here," he explained. "Mr. Gratman must have pulled the dory close in to the rudder post hand over hand on the rope, for before I could run back to stop her she had climbed over the rail and dropped into the boat. When I got back he had let the boat play out to the limit of the towline again."

"Could you distinguish, or recognize, the woman? What was she?"

"She was your wife Mr. Forbes!"

Ranny took hold of the rail in a trance-like grip to keep himself from falling while fear like liquid fire cascaded through his brain. Joan lost on that black sea in a cockleshell of a boat with an incompetent as like Abner Gratman!

Captain Marty was examining the remnant of towline:

"This line didn't part. It's been cut!"

"Aye, sir—the man saved it through with a pocket knife. I yelled at him and started to draw in on the rope but that only taunted it and made it easier to cut. That's when I started to yell for you only he had gone through so far that it was too late before you got here."

The guard paused a moment and turned to Ranny who with drawn face was staring into the storm pale life went on:

"The lady was scared when she saw what the man was up to she screamed and tried to make him stop, but he laughed and kept on cutting. That was the last I saw of them sir him laugh and her a-scream!"

Ranny was too much the soldier of fortune, the adventurer used to danger to be prone panic; yet for an instance his courage almost deserted him and he involuntarily turned to plead with Captain Marty to do something—quick quick!

(Continued next week)

Matinee Ladies

BY William B. Courtney

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SYNOPSIS
Bob Ward, poor college student, working as a dancing partner for rich women, falls in love with Sally Smith, a cigarette girl. She warns him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitué of the roadhouse, who finds her "thrill" in "hunting" Bob. However, she trusts her. She offers him free use of her secret apartment. Bob quarrels with Sally, breaks up a wild party she attends, and goes to Mrs. Hammond. Sally and her friend Maie Regre learn that Mrs. Hammond is the wife of Aldrich, a great financier.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued
Sally, who had been listening eagerly, clutched at a chance to save Bob yet from the clutches of the designing vampire.
"Some wives are cheaters, too!" Mrs. Regre was shouting. "What a thing! I could tell you something about your wife!"
Aldrich's gaily conscience grabbed at this straw in the wind. Mac like, he became at once the injured party, covering up his own shortcomings by a quick and terrible rage. The double standard of morality was not for his household. "Coward!" he like Celia's, must be above reproach. He thundered over Sally:

"What are you hinting at, girl? I'm not at all!"

Sally, frightened by his outburst, turned to Maie helplessly, while Aldrich reiterated his furious demands. Maie shrugged and nodded. "The cat's out of the bag."

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son.

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day next is the last day for the five
per cent. discount on current taxes.
Hurry up and interview Secretary
Pawling and save money!

We learn that the Rev. A. Sage-
vick at Edgerton, has accepted a call
to the rectory of Vermilion. He preach-
ed his farewell sermon on Sunday last.

The Board of Trade meeting dated
for October 28th should see a good
gathering as some important business
will be on the agenda. Save that even-
ing Mr Business-Man.

Mr Alex Wikie is arranging to
leave for his annual winter holiday
at his old home in Scotland. He plans
to leave on November 12th, sailing on
the 19th.

Messrs H. Southgate and W. Neil-
son were here from the city for a few
days last week, and while in the dis-
trict thoroughly enjoyed their hunt-
ing. They returned home with no less
than sixteen wild geese and a large
number of ducks.

Arrangements are being made for
holding of the St Luke's church an-
nual bazaar. The date is not yet de-
cided but will be announced in our
next issue.

***When you haul in your grain don't
go home empty! Take back a load of
Black Diamond coal from the Atlas
yard. Always a full stock.

The Armstrong store is advertising
their annual Fall sale, the big posters
having been turned out from The
Star office during this week.

Mrs Geo Hudson will be leaving at
the week end for Peace River to take
part in the big musical festival there.
This event was postponed earlier on
account of the epidemic although that
place had no cases.

Mr and Mrs H. Hoegh and son
motored to the city on Sunday last on
a business trip.

***Our private greeting cards this
year are really better than ever and
the prices are somewhat lower. We
will call with a sample book if you
will phone 45 or 79. Let us have your
order as early as possible and thus
avoid disappointment.

Mr J. Seiger was here from Ed-
monton to take a run around among
the "feathered beauties" and he sure
made a good job of his visit as he re-
turned home laden with wild ducks.

The notices are out for the annual
general meeting of the Maple Leaf
Oil Co. which will be held in Van-
couver on Saturday next. The annual
election of officers will take place then
also. The balance sheet sent with the
notice shows a fairly healthy condition
of this company's affairs.

It would seem almost a pity that
the new building of the Agricultural
society which was erected this year by
subscription and donation, should be
allowed to be destroyed by neglect.
Possibly the directors with their at-
tention drawn to it will see that the
doors of the building are shut and
locked and that the gate and fence are
fixed in ship shape for the winter.

The district meeting of the Rebekah
Lodge last week drew quite a large
attendance of members on Thursday
evening; while Past Grand Master A.
May, of Edmonton, visited the local
Oddfellows at their meeting on Mon-
day night.

The travelling of the new road
which will eventually lead from town
to the Buffalo park gates is under
way this week, a large gang of men
being busy thereat. The portion being
worked on is under the direction of
the park authorities. Those who have
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Last week Mr and Mrs G. Leroux
to celebrate their wedding anniversary
entertained a few friends at an even-
ing party.

Mr F. Lepper, who was recently
transferred from Wainwright to the
Viking branch of the Bank of Mon-
tréal was in town on Sunday on a
visit to his parents.

***Mr W. Misener, of Edmonton will
be here for his Fall piano-tuning visit
about the middle of November. Leave
your order at The Star office and Mr
Misener will call and put your piano
in first-class shape for Christmas.

From what can be gathered locally
there is over one half of the grain of
this district threshed and stored or
delivered to the elevator. Fall plow-
ing is being done in one or two places.

At the United church on Monday
evening next it is planned to hold a
big Halloween party for young and
old. It is being arranged by the of-
ficers of the Sunday school, but all
are invited to participate in the good
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urday last, the girls of the high school
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addition to their funds when they net-
ted something over twenty dollars as
the result of their efforts.

Practically all the teachers at the
town schools, enjoyed a motor trip to
the city over the week end.

Mr E. Frickleton was a visitor to
Edmonton by the auto route on Sat-
urday last returning Sunday night.

Sympathies are extended to Mr and
Mrs Treffry, who last week had the
misfortune to lose the whole of their
home and contents at the south end
of the Buffalo park by fire. In addition
we understand that a sum of eighty
dollars in bills also went up in smoke.
No cause is known of the out break.

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who won the big fight, but there's no
question about the quality or quan-
tity of the big stock of lumber at the
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57.

As will be seen from the advertis-
ing columns of this issue, the annual
meeting of the Wainwright Done Oil
Co is dated for Friday, November 25th
next. The meeting will open at three
o'clock in the afternoon in the C.N.
clubrooms. Election of officers for the
ensuing year, and the auditor's and di-
rector's reports are matters on the
agenda, and a full meeting of share-
holders is hoped for.

***A big social evening is being ar-
ranged by the members of the C.N.
Social club to be held on Wednesday
November 2nd, in their clubrooms
over the rink. A real good time is pro-
mised to all as well as a dandy sup-
per to wind up with. Admission 25c
each. Don't forget—Next Wednesday.

Mayor Douglass Secretary Saun-
ders, and Councillors Curtis, Cassidy
and Slight, all of the Town of Cam-
rose, were in town on Friday last
looking over our natural gas system.
There is a move on foot to supply
colts to Ponoka last week. These lit-
tle and the ruling heads were here to get
first-hand information on the subject.

Mr H. Myres took a carload of
their town with this useful commodity
the fellows were rounded up in gather-
ing the horses required by the Rus-
sian government, to whom some 260
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Miss Ena Booth was in town from
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Palmer for a few days.

As a sign of the flush times, Mr A.
Dutwiler, of Calgary, was in town
last week locating land for several
new settlers for this district.

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